PRESENT WOOD

Kansas Executive Chosen to Nominate General at Republican Convention.

> By GEORGE E. HOLMES, International News Service.

CHICAGO, May 29 .- Gov. Henry J. Allen of Kansas, who himself is expected to be a candidate, will make the nominating speech for General Wood at the Republican national convention, it was announced here today. The general's nomination will be seconded from Colorado by C. J.

Moynahan, of Montrose. Governor Allen will pay tribute to General Wood as a "native son" of Kansas, despite the fact that the general is a New Englander, born and General Wood is a citizen of the State of Kansas by a special act of the legislature. He commanded the Eighty-ninth division of the national army (Kansas troops) until receipt of overseas orders. He was removed from command on the eve of sailing. Wood Forces Gather.

There has been a general marshaling of the Wood forces in Chicago the last twenty-four hours. in the Wood movement have begun to fey.

Two members of the committee—
Two members of the committee drift in, and it is expected that there will be a conference here tomorrow or Monday.

There is a distinct feeling and many rumors along "Presidential row" that something is going to happen in the between Frank Hitchcock, the "political adviser," and Co'. William Cooper Proctor, the generalissimo of Wood camp. The "patched up" peace the campaign, which was effected a New York some weeks ago, is report ed to have about played itself out. Hitchcock Arrives.

Hitchcock arrived in Chicago yes terday. He did not, however, visit Wood general headquarters, although quartered in the same hotel. He even asked reporters where the head-quarters were located. Hitchcock would not comment directly on the reported break, saying with his usual suavity that he "never talked for publication." The story was denied, how ever, at the Wood camp.

Matters may come to a head the first of the week. Colonel Procter is expected back from Washington to-day or tomorrow. One of the things is reported to have strained the relations between Hitchock and Procter, was Hitchcock's testimony before the Senate committee in Wash ington in which he took a round-about slap at the Wood handlers, by saying he did not believe in large campaign expenditures.

Moses Due Today. Senator George H. Moses, manager

of the southern division of the Wood movement, is expected at Wood headquarters here any day. The other secretary of community centers, and leutenants are arriving, and the general assembly of Wood handlers is Co-Operative Store Association, will be apparently made no the chief morsel of gossip along the get together and formulate plans for legislation, has apparently made no

which has been sliding quietly along twenty organizations was appointed. In spacious quarters on Presidential The list of organizations elected and row, is to be enlivened considerably. delegates is as follows: it was announced today, with the ar-Hoover supporters. headed by George Barr Baker, one of Hoover's lieutenants in the relief Federal Co-operative Store Associa-



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Central Committee Meets Tonight to Arrange Election of Convention Delegates.

To select a date for a primary to choose a Democratic National Committeeman for the District as well as six delegates and alternates to the Democratic National Convention at Sah Francisco on June 28, a meeting of the District Democratic Central Committee will be held this evening the headquarters in the Bond at the h

Judge Robert E. Mattingly is chairman of this committee. Party leaders hope to have the primary over not later than June 10.

So far no names have been mention as candidates either for national committeeman from the District or as delegates or alternates, but following the meeting of the committee this evening it is expected they will be coming to the front. John A. Costello is the present national committeeman, but it is not known whether he will, accept re-election.

Besides Judge Mattingly, chairman, the Democratic Central Committee includes John R. Colpoys, secretary; Dr. J. A. Watson, John J. Sullivan, John Curtin, James Magruder, W. F. Hewett, Col. James S. Easby-Smith, J. F. McCarthy, William T. Whelan, Walter J. Costello, Hamilton Fick-len, George A. Emmons, H. J. Wells, Jeremiah' O'Connor, James V. Byer, Whether by accident or in response Cornelius B. Kenealy, Mark Riley, to definite orders, most of the leaders Charles H. Dausch, and Michael J. Cof-

> Robert Allen and Charles C. Frostdied during the year, and the vacancies will be filled at the coming

WILL COMBAT H.

Dr. Harvey W. Wiley Is Chairman of Organization Known As "Better Life."

Organization of the new society Better Life, was completed at a con vention yesterday at the District Building, and as a result twenty Washington organizations are pared today to co-operate in the fight to beat the H. C. of L.

The convention was called by Buel Davis, organizer, and the leading community agencies of Washington were elected members of Better Life. Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, food and sanitary expert, was made chairman, and

Department of Agriculture, was elected secretary. Such people as Mrs. Rose G. Hoes president of the Housekeepers' Alli-ance; Miss Cecil B. Norton, general

ower costs. One delegate from each of the

P. P. Claxton, United States Com-York contingent of missioner of Education are. These will be treet, secretary National Education are Barr Baker, one of Association; W. B. Roe, president tion: Arthur Capper, United States Senator, Kansas; Arthur W. Grose, War Department General Staff, civilian advisor education and recreation; T. B. Symons, Maryland State Agricultural College, extension depart-ment; John S. Beach, president Federal Employes' Union, No. 2; W. B. Westlake, president Federation of Citizens' Associations; Cecil B. Norton, general secretary Community

and Civic Center Department; G. Pelham, Community Center Office special department secretary; Mrs. F. L. Ransome, chairman Co-operation, Housekeepers' Alliance (informal); Mrs. R.G. Hoes, president Housekeepers' Al Churches (informal); William W. Adams, United States Bureau of F. G. Cottrell, United States

Mines: F. G. Cottrell, United States

Bureau of Mines; A. P. Davis United can aircraft industry with legislation can be concerns States Reclamation Service; E. J. Ayers, chief clerk, Interior Depart-Charles A. Lyman, secretary National Board Farm Organizations; Walter H. Conway, president Agricul- Means Committee was instigated by tural Department, Employes' Stores; J. A. Evans, chief Extension States Congress, in session at Atlantic City, stuffs of all kinds, are being held on Relations, Southern division, Agriculary an organization sponsored by the Aero the tracks in different localities. tural Department; Mrs. S. F. Flour-noy, Department of Labor, buyer for the import into the United States of

REV. J. S. MONTGOMERY TO AID JEWISH RELIEF N. Y. DAILY PRINTED

Noted Pulpit Orator Will Address Meeting at Sixth Street Synagogue.

The Rev. James Shera Montgomery, pastor of the Calvary M. E. Church, will be the principal speaker at a will be the principal speaker at a mass meeting at Sixth Street Synamass meeting at Sixth Street gogue tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock, when orthodox Jews congregate to aid the nation-wide non-sec tarian drive to rehabilitate sufferers from the war.

Shelem Ash, Hebrew dramatist and

At a meeting of the Hadassah last night Mrs. Harry Sherby, president, announced that the drive for \$1,000, which the society pledged, would be launched at a lawn fete at her home Harmony Lodge, F. A. A. M., yes-terday headed the list of fraternal organizations with a contribution of



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BEECHAM'S # PILLS

HERE are the Senators who are investigating the alleged use of huge campaign "slush funds" in promoting the candidacies of the many aspirants to the Presidency. Left to right they are: Pomerene, Ohio; Reed, Missouri; Edge, New Jersey; Kenyon, Iowa; and Spencer, Missouri.



U.S. MAY RETALIATE Secret Service Men IN PLANE 'DUMPING'

Action Urged on Congress to Halt British Scheme to "Unload" on U. S.

Exposure of a deliberate attempt on he part of the British government to attain supremacy of the air at the sacrifice of the American airplane industry may result in retaliatory legislation by Congress to keep foreign countries from using the United States as a dumping ground for their surplus supply of obsolete war air

Brig. Gen. William Mitchell, chick of the aircraft division of training, in warning the House Ways and Means Committee against the British scheme \$12,000 worth of the "queer" in his to force our own air service into a possession.

New Legislation Needed.

Convinced that anti-dumping legislation is necessary if American aircraft manufacturers are to be per mitted to compete with foreign na-tions, members of the Ways and Means Committee are viewing the situation with alarm. An effort will be made to report out the Tillson bill, providing for the assessment of a special dumping tax on aircraft and en-Dr. Lyman F. Kebler, chemist in the gines equalizing import prices, with cost of production in the country of

General Mitchell's strong advocacy of a tax on foreign warcraft imeffort to frustrate the British scheme of the notes were not passed. to cripple the American air service.

A score of important aircraft manufacturers joined with General Mitchell airplane production in this country is Secret Service to trace those who hended as he was driving into Lowell. be saved.

Would Bar Foreign Motors. "If these British and other foreign lanes are permitted in the United States you are throwing away the key aerial preparedness," declared Gen-"You are not only letral Mitchell. ting their planes and engines in, but

the propaganda which will go with them, and which is probably worst of "If I had the power to regulate this question I would not permit a foreignmade plane or motor to be sold in the United States for ten years. I would form a bureau which could control aviation to the extent that firms and

get them at reasonable prices. Charges that former pilots of the army air service and commercial D., president Washington Federated houses in this country were unable to purchase planes from American manufacturers were denied by witnesses who are in favor of protecting Amerito compete with foreign planes on an

ndividuals who wanted planes could

The hearing before the Ways and the Third Pan-American Aeronautical Congress, in session at Atlantic City, stuffs of all kinds, are being held on Club of America and which favors Some of the reports indicate that large the import into the import into the import into the same of aircraft with tors. It developed that speculators in which the British government found grain and other foods are partly reitself at the end of the war and which

ON WRAPPING PAPER

BUFFALO, N. Y., May 29.—The Lackawanna Journal appeared yes-terday printed on brown wrapping paper, with this headline across the

BAND CONCERTS

TODAY, POTOMAC PARK, AT 5 P. M., BY THE U. S. MARINE BAND, WILLIAM H. SANTELMANN, Leader. March, "The Washington Post". Sousa Overture, "The Flying Dutchman," Wagner

TODAY AT 5:50 P. M.,
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Overture—"Knights Templar". Koppitz
Sulte Romantic—"A Day in Venice."

Break Up Operations Of Counterfeit Band

flooded Washington, with hundreds of \$50 and against them." \$20 spurious bank notes of a character that fooled even experienced bank-

ers, it was announced today. Six arrests have been made and and determined hunts ever conducted by the Secret Service, the latest arrest being at Lowell, Mass., where George Hermanns was caught with

of operatives had made the rounds of the tellers of the existence and nature of the counterfeit money.

Bank Tellers Fooled.

Incidentally, in the course of eduation of the tellers, the Secret Service men were able to have worthless notes changed at the bank windows. This system was used simply to impress the tellers with the danger of overlooking a counterfeit note in the rush of business.

The counterfeits were photographic reproductions and printed on an expressed the members of the Ways and cellent imitation of Government pa-Means Committee favorably, since per, so that the Treasury officials are not surprised that the "phoney" bills were not more easily detected. Offi- setts in a big touring cials are rather surprised that more

notes extended from Washington to were "shoving the queer," according o Joseph Murphy, assistant chief of the Secret Service. He said the men the case was "closed," as the

"They never had a chance to get completely crushed.

Secret Service operatives of the away for any length of time," said Treasury Department have rounded Chief Murphy today. "We had them up the gang of counterfeiters who spotted almost from the start, and Eastern cities, including our whole Eastern force was set

W. H. Moran, chief of the Secret Service, with the aid of reports from many cities in the East and maps showing all the automobile routes to plants in three localities have been the New England States, was able to seized in one of the most widespread outline a campaign and direct his forces from Washington in such a perfect manner that every move was followed.

Arrests were made in connection with the case in New York, Scranton, Pa.: Bridgeport, Conn., and Lowell, Eleven \$50 and eight \$20 counter- Mass. The bulk of the counterfeit less the dumping is prevented the feit bills were passed in Washington,
American nation would be "throwing several of the notes escaping detecaway the key to aerial preparedness." It is a systematic plan to pass it throughout the country had been arranged. international organizations affiliated the financial institutions and apprised divulge all the details of its investigation, but Chief Moran is satisfied that the gang has been broken up, although there may still be some of eac counterfeit notes in circulation.

Barker Alded Selzure.

Capt. Harry L. Barker, in charge of the New England district of the a Secret Service, working under directions from the central office at the Treasury Department, was largely responsible for the final clean-up of the gang and the arrest of Hermann at Lowell and the seizure of the \$12,000 worth of bogus money.

When he received word that Hermann was on his way to Massachucar he dispatched men to all the principal cities, his force being augmented by A veritable trail of counterfeit bank operatives from New York. The police in the various cities were also New England, and for this reason it notified to be on the lookout and the was more than ordinarily easy for the result was that Hermann was appre-The Secret Service is much gratified over the quickness with which traveled in automobiles and represent- evidence of the existence of the new ed a prosperous appearance, a fact counterfeits developed here only May that aided them in allaying suspi- 2, and in less than a month the plot to circulate thousands of dollars was

Another move, designed to relieve car shortage, and possibly to effect a lowering in the cost of foodstuffs, was lief from their unfortunate conauthorized today by the Interstate dition due to inadequate salaries." Commerce Commission in directions to operating committees to force the unloading of cars held for unreasonable periods on railroad sidings.

Traffic committees have reported shipments are being held by speculasponsible for the deplorable conges tion in some of the affected areas. Following its order for the immedi grain held on the tracks of various railroads at Galveston, the commission today contemplated the issuance of other similar orders, to effect the release of car equipment needed badly for loading. Officials stated it would

aid in clearing up congestion and would also have the effect of forcing on the market foodstuffs of all sorts. Car service committees in railroad centers continued today to report improvement in the situation respecting car movement. Empty car equipment is rapidly being pulled out of the freight fams, and freight is being moved to destinations by quickest routes Continuance of the emergency or-

ders will be necessary for an indefinite period, it was stated at the commission today. A large part of the roads expect heavy demands to handle the new crop.

Attorney Richardson Lands \$100 Prize for Giving Title on Picture

Attorney Mason N. Richardson, also United States Commissioner is proudly showing his friends a letter he received yesterday from the editors of Life, informing him that the third prize had been awarded him in a picture title

There were more than 100,000 contestants, and Richardson won the third prize of \$100. He said he did not know which of the five or six selections he submitted had won the prize.

ORDERS WILL FORCE TEACHERS PETITION UNLOADING OF CARS SENATE FOR BONUS The school teachers of Washington

today petitioned the Senate for "re-The final hope for the emergency relief of \$500 for the school teachers now rests with the Senate, representatives of the teachers declared today. It is hoped by the teachers that the thousands of cars, loaded with food- Senate will provide this relief in an amendment to the general deficiency

Under the House rules, such an amendment cannot be put in a measure by the chairman of the House Appropriation Committee. The Senate subcommittee on District appropriations, however, could report the ate unloading of 2,700 carloads of amendment, and the House, undoubtedly, would agree to it in conference The petition presented to the Senate today is signed by Duncan Mc-Laren, chairman of the teachers committee. Senator Walsh of Massachusetts placed it before the Senate. The teachers are confident that the Senate will yield to their request. There are more than 2,000 names attached to the petition.

WOMAN WILLS \$5,000 TO D. C. INSTITUTIONS

Lucy Webb School for Nurses and Sibley Hospital Get Slice of Goodman Estate.

A fund of \$5,000, to be used for the Lucy Webb Hayes Training School for Nurses and for the Sibley Hospital, both in this city, is bequeathed as a part of the \$100,000 estate left by Mrs. Mary Wright Goodman, wife of William A. Goodman, Jr., 1707 East McMillan street, Cleveland, Ohio. She died recently in Cleveland. her will, drawn March 3, 1916,

and filed for probate in Cleveland yesterday, Mrs. Goodman bequeaths as a memorial to her parents and those of her husband the sum of \$20,000, to be known as the "Wright Goodman Me-Of this amount, the Women's Mis-

sionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church gets \$10,000, from which the \$5,000 for the local institulons comes. The other \$5,000 pro rides for the maintenance of a permanent mission and deaconess' funds. Several Cleveland charitable bequests get an additional \$5,000.

COAL TO GET SUGAR

Senator Walsh Asks for Report On Export of Fuel to England.

Despite a coal shortage, the United States sells Great Britain coal which that country uses to trade against us for sugar in Cuba, thus increasing both sugar and coal prices in the United States, Senator Walsh, Demorat, Massachusetts, charged yester-

day in the Senate.

He introduced a resolution calling on the Interstate Commerce Commission for figures on the comparative export and domestic consumption of

"Great Britain is purchasing coal n the United States which it gives Cuba for sugar." Walsh declared. "This increases the price of both commodities in this country. The British should not be condemned for this. It s but good business on their part. In the meantime Great Britain has placed restrictions on the export of oal from that country.
"Great Britain has enough coal to

operate its own industries and is using United States coal to obtain raw products to keep its industry and trade going," Walsh continued. "The exports of coal from the United States today are greater than at the time when the production was at its height in this country. New England faces an acute coal shortage.

"I think this matter is so im-portant that the Interstate Commerce

Commission should furnish facts to the Congress," Walsh continued.

Union labor is raising a gigantic defense fund to fight what it claims is a nation-wide campaign by hig employers to smash the trade union movement.

The International Association of Machinists is raising a fund of \$4,000,000 a y ear to support a defense program by assessing each of its 350,000 members \$1 a month and other with the American Federation of Labor, are said to be doing likewise. Reports received by the machinists' and other international unions show chambers of commerce and other business men's organizations in the industrial centers working to spread "open shop" propaganda and to force "lock-out" of union men. They are also, it is said, bandel together to fight collective bargaining.
Labor leaders here say it's the be

ginning of a "life and death" strug-Montreal, Can., June 7, is expected to terests warring on trade unionism and to call on organized labor everywhere to resist the asault on its principles. conspiracy among certain big em-

eral secretary-treasurer of the International Association of Machinists' declared here today. In cities where the anti-union emloyers dominate and are locking out union men organized labor is retaliating by boycotting these places and sing every legitimate means to keep labor away. The Colorado State Fedration of Labor has issued a warning to union men throughout the country o stay away from Co orado, where is claimed commercial organizaons are working to enforce the closed shop' and ban union men. "Where our organization is not strong enough to fight employers so

cent on locking out trade unionists, seld secretary Davison of the mahinists' union, "we use our defense fund to transport workers to comnunities where union labor is wel-The anti-union employers soon face a shortage of good labor.

SWIMMERS

Will Make Hydrographer's Eyes Pop When He Reads Tide Gauge Today.

CROWDS AT BEACH

5.000 Bathers At Basin Will Cause Considerable Water Displacement.

The hydrographic expert who reads the tide guage for the Coast and Geodetic Survey on the Potomac will probably have his eyes the instrument after today. For the tide in the old Potomac is going to hop up for a record

from 1 o'clock on. The hydrographic expert probably aware that the Tidal Basin beach season opened today at 1 o'clock and won't know that upward of five thousand bathers all splashing at once will displace considerable water. Anyhow the hydrographic ex-

pert is given due notice that on days like today f'rinstance, he is likely to find difficulty in reading the tide guage. When practically every person in the city who has a bathing suit and those who are down early to rent them from Gordon Leech at the Tidal Basin, try to get in the water at once the tide reader is going to find the old cork bobbing.

There was a grand rush to be the first in the water today at the Tidal Basin. Long before 1 o'clock there were lines of men and women eager to get started on the beach season.

Tomorrow the beach will be

open at 7 o'clock in the morning and will be open until 6:45 at night. Warmer weather tomorrow and Monday should bring out the biggest holiday crowd ever recorded here.

SMOKELESS

Silas Wentworth Will Run for President on No Tobacco Platform.

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Also Reputation As Scientific Author and Undying Enmity for Nicotine.

Prof. Silas Wentworth, author of "Atmospheric Dust" and cam-paign manager for Prof. Silas Wentworth, candidate for President on an anti-tobacco platform, today furnished The Times the following press notice:

"Prof. Silas Wentworth, of California, announces his candidacy for President of the United States and has established headquarters in Washington, D. C.

"Prof. Silas Wentworth is one of the most celebrated scientists in the West, the author of several works, 'Atmospheric Dust' and 'Electrical Influences' being his

most popular.
"Professor Wentworth has devoted a great deal of study to plant life and has created a new plant, which he terms 'death to tobacco.' By crossing the common dandelion with the climber morning glory, he has produced a of weed which will destroy the tobacco plant.

Professor Wentworth will run on a platform of anti-tobacco solely and will inaugurate his campaign by employing one hundred flying machines to scatter the seed of his new plant over the country and guarantees to destroy the evil of tobacco at one full sweep, not depending on any Congressional action.

"The anti-liquor interests are much concerned at the claims put forth by the new candidate, and demonstrations have recently been made in Pennsylvania and West Virginia to prove the effect of the new destroying plant. "Prof. Silas Wentworth is a man of wealth and will finance his own campaign, and has a very large following in California. The fight

Cal., and has a large crop of whis-"P. S. My manager will call on you in person.

against tobacco is now on. The professor hails from Los Gatos,

PRESENTS MINTER HOME PLAN FOR U. S. WORKERS

Col. Randle Calls at White House With Memorandum of Proposed Land Auction.

Col. A. E. Randle, founder of Randle Highlands, accompanied by Dr. T. C. gle for the unions. So menacing has stone, who is associated with the become the situation that the con- Minter home-promoting concern. cention of the American Federation called at the White House today to f Labor, which opens its sessions in present to the President a plan for the building of homes for Government deliver a ringing ultimatum to all in- workers. The plan was submitted in the form of a memorandum.

It is the view of Colonel Randle that the Government workers should seek their own homes in the outlying "We have evidence of a well-laid districts. He pointed out the advantages of such sites as he offers for ployers to return to pre-war condi- sale at auction on Monday from 10 tions in dealing with labor and use a. m. to 7 p. m. He showed that it is every means in their power to possible to erect homes at a cost rangng from \$500 (hunting lodges) to \$25,000 under the Minter plan.

has a factory at Huntington, W. Va., and another in the course of construction at Greensboro, N. C. He added that his company has built thousands of dwellings for the Government in this country and Europe, and is now prepared to duplicate the performance to relieve congestion in the Capital.

PALMER TO GIVE FULL DATA ON RED ROUND-UP

Attorney General Palmer today prepared to place Congress in full possession of all salient facts relating and doing away with all need of pills to his fight against the reds. Mr. Pal- and physics. It corrects the digestive mer hurried the preparation of an organs and improves the appetite. elaborate brief, covering every phase of the department's drive against blood and tissue and to strengthen radicals, for presentation Tuesday pefore the House Rules Committee, considering the Post impeachment reso-

At the Department of Justice today it was stated the Attorney General ened, and is a powerful aid in re-will wait until that time to answer the sisting and repairing the effects of sensational charges made by the National Popular Government League. alleging cruelty and persecution by department agents in connection with antiradical activities. It was said Mr. Palmer will go more fully into the subject than he has attempted to do in any of his previous utterancer.

ARSENAL AT ABERDEEN PROVIDED FOR IN BILL Establishment of the Aberdeen am-

munition arsenal on the Aberdeen Proving Grounds is provided for in an amendment inserted in the Army Appropriation bill in the Senate. The amendment must be adopted during the conference of the House and Senate members on the bill, but there is no doubt it will be adopted. Creation of this arsenal, where all the ammunition work of the Govern ment is to be concentrated, was first proposed several weeks ago in the House. The War Department after a long investigation of the places available for such an arsenal informed the House that temporary was lants in Tennessee, New Jersey and Pennsylvania might be salvaged, and that an appropriation of \$5,500,000 would be obtained in this manner for the Maryland ammunition arsenal. The Senate amendment provides for an appropriation of \$5,500,000 to be obtained from the salvage operations



361 PENNA. AVE.

METHODISTS PLAN TORAISE\$2,000,000

Protestant General Conference Adjourns After Fixing Four-Year Financial Program.

GREENSBORO, N. C., May 29 .-- A financial program of \$2,000,000 for the next four years was adopted at the final session of the Methodist Protestant General Conference, in session here since May 21.

This will be raised in sums of \$500,-000 a year, and the campaigns for raising it will be in the hands of a council of all the general church boards and the annual conference ody will name a forward movement ommittee to be directly in charge.

Dr. Johnson Re-elected.

There was a strong fight against the re-election of the forward movement secretary, Dr. C. S. Johnson, of Pittsburgh, because of certain failures of campaign literature to reach their destinations in time last year, though all the goals of the cam-paign were reached. But Dr. Johnson vas finally re-elected.

There was also a strong fight against the item of the forward novement committee of the conference indorsing the Interchurch World Movement unreservedly and committing the church to further co-operation and to accept the financial obligations entailed by co-operation up to May, 1921.

"The Interchurch World Movement has justified itself in every way." the report read. "It has realized every ideal except one, and holds for us the hope of a better day. Our motto should be 'forward together.'" The movement finally won an indorsement.

Open Sunday Condemned. Prohibition was also strongly for propaganda strongly condemned, as

as the open Sunday. Dr. Lewis was named the chief delegate to the Methodist Ecumencial Conference in London next fail. The executive committee as elected con-sisted of W. C. Scott, of Maryland; T. M. Johnson, of North Carolina; C. N. Sinkinson, of New York; J. A. Selby, of West Virginia; W. E. Sankey, of Pittsburgh, and A. L. Poundstone, of Indiana. The reports of the Home and Foreign Mission boards and the Board of Young People's Work were

SENATE SHORT OF PAPER.

The scarciety of paper has hit the United States Senate. The Senate press gallery has been unable to obtain paper for the use of correspondents for several days. The sup-ply is obtained from the Government Printing Office which reports that all available stocks are exhausted.

COUGHED FOR 2 YEARS ORDERED TO DENVER

Doctor said she couldn't get well in Illinois, but she did.

"I had a very bad cough for 2 years, all the time, day and night. Could sleep but little. I tried everything but got no relief. Finally my doctor said he could do no more for me, that Dr. Stone stated that his concern I had better go to Denver as I couldn't live in Illinois. Then I tried Milks Emulsion. From the very first, it helped me. By the time I had taken 15 bottles, my cough left me entirely. I have gained in strength and flesh and am now in perfect health."-Mrs. Alice M. Huntley, 182 No. Pearl St.

Galesburg, Ill. Build up your system and give it a chance to fight off disease. Milks Emulsion costs nothing to try and it has done the work for thousands of others.

Milks Emulsion cleanses the stomach and bowels of all impurities, restoring healthy natural bowel action Thus it helps nature to build up the the throat, stomach, and bowels. As a builder of flesh and strength, Milks Emulsion is strongly recommended to those whom sickness has weakwasting diseases. Chronic stomach trouble and constipation are promptly relieved—usually in one day.

This is the only solid emulsion made, and so palatable that it is eaten with a spoon like ice cream. Truly wonderful for weak, sickly children. No matter how severe your case, you are urged to try Milks Emulsion under this guarantee—Take six bottles home with you, use it according to home with you, use it according to directions and if not satisfied with the results, your money will be promptly refunded. Price 60c and \$1.20 per bottle. The Milks Emulsion Co., Terre Haute, Ind. Sold by druggists every-

obtain New Life by Taking Howelis LYMPHINE Tablets

Restore lost nerve force, creating new life. Improvement comes to stay, guaranteed free from Chloral, Cocains, Morphine or other narcottle drugs. Write for booklet. Sach package contains 30 days' treatment by mail \$1. C. H. Howells & Co., 50 Church St., New York. Sold by People's I Drug Stoces and other leading druggists.

BETTER DEAD

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